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BY GASKELL.

I have been quite a traveler in my time and my name is Neverfail Goodenough and that was my name before I came to this part of the country too. In fact I have heard I was christened so by my fond and doting parents, in hopes that I would prove a living illustration of the Good enough qualifications of our race for you see, the family name was Goodenough and joined by Neverfail it was thought I would live up to the name and would never fail, bein, good enough for all stations and duties of life, or, of associating with anybody and everybody on account of wealthfor station. But, simple souls, they did not know the progress nineenth century civilization would make, nor how fashion and shoddy would become triumphant and snob would become triumphant and snobs would judge a man more by the tex are and cut of the coat he wore and ne size of his bank account, than ntrinsic worth, or moral excellence shakespeare has asked what is in a name, the dust of a Cæser being of is little account as the dust of anyoody else; but then Cæsar living would be a very different affair to Casar dead; and, would not a rose be just as fragrant and sweet under any other appellation? A name may mean name, or nothing, only as a representative of substance, yet, until it is changed, we may call it the synonym for such ideas and associations as are pleasing, or disagreeable, as the thing is that is represented by it. B t in thinking about names we seemingly forget the associations and ideas such names call up to the mind and how pleasing and refreshing such mem-ories are rising almost imperceptibly in the soul, permeating and tinting all our thoughts in that di-rection. But as the sordid cares of life usurp more and more the mind and chain it in its speculations to the earth, spiritual thoughts and intellectual pleasures gradually be-come dimmed and die out; and, as activity in some form, or other, is the normal condition of mankind, such pleasures and practices imperceptibly lose their power and influence less and less, our actions, until

our time is anan, mied to frivoious parsuit of fashion, or selfish acquisition of worldly wealth.

But moralizing is not always a sign of goodness any m re than the ascetic severity, flagellations and macerations, of the old time her-mits, were of virtue; nor did I find the name of Neverfail to keep me from failing miserably at times in what I und rtook to do. I felt the thorn under many a rose, and have had a severe fall more than once, when I thought my footing most secure; so I found I had to watch as well as pray and keep my eyes well upon the path I trod, even when seeking fresh beauties and wonders among the stars above. And when upon a long tramp, as many a one I have taken in my younger days, I always found I made better progress and suffered less from my exertions, when I started fully prepared and at a moderate pace, than when I hastened matters and sought to accomplish all with a rush. But as the end is what we all pretty very hard to practice; for be it a journey, or be it the gaining of riches, or fashionable position, or station in the mercantile or political world, we still look for something ahead and beyond our present vision. Many of the best men and greatest minds the world has ever seen, have made but slow progress at the start, but their powers of perseverance and retention were large and what was once mastered and learned, was never forgotten, and their progress though not of the swiftest was uniform and continuous.

But such thoughts rather lead from than towards myself and as I am to be the central figure around which these reflections, sayings, whimsicalities, or wisdom revo've, something more should be said than that I was born; for I never heard of any persons who were not born in the usual way except our first parents Adam and Eve, or mayhap of the brave Scottish Thane, Mac-duff. It is only in the mythology of fabulous times and remote ages that we have account of men being plucked from trees like apples or being dug up from the ground like potatoes; the nearest approach to it now is our philosophically proven descent from monkeys, which any believer to an extreme, of the science of evolution, who takes into account and judges from our aping the fashions and our mimicry of manners, will confess we are fully entitled to claim. But though in common with the rest of mankind, I may be entitled to such an illustrious descent according to all laws of equity, yet I cannot legally prove it, as our family records extend not back so far by several myriads of years; and therefore dare not lay claim to such nobility of rank, lest I be called upon to exhibit our patent and in the absence thereof, I be brought to shame. Indeed, in the records I have, I find no mention whatever of the missing link-a tail-and as the discarding, or casting off, of such an appendage of comfort and ele-gance, was fully worthy of being chronicled, the absence of mention altogether leads me, after due research and profound meditation, to disbelieve such origin altogether and I have to fall back upon the vulgar, Biblical belief of a descent from Adam and Eve. At first, of course, it was a disheartening and terrible fall to my pride, but as it was a dis-aster to be borne in common with others, the misery of company,

knowing they were no more success

viated my own pangs of disappointment, and I have at last come to look upon it with some degree of

equinimity and calmness.

In this veracious memoir of my origin and birth I wish to relate only what is true for I would scorn all honor and success brought by a lie. But this is an age of iconcclasts, innovations, discovery and change and no statement we can make will pass entirely unchallanged. Therefore, when I state that I was born, some kind, contentious soul, eager to set me right, may say I am mistaken. That physiological ignorance, religious fanaticism, bigotry or political hate, impels me, treasonable design against the laws and Constitution of our country, or the salvation of the human race. But as history is the account of eye witnesses to the event, in the first place, so likewise is it with biography; and, as I have the testimony of my father and mother, as well as that of several reputable, truth re-tailing old ladies, who unitedly bear testimony to what they saw and heard, I have come at last to the unchangeable belief that I was born. Though I have no strawberry on my arm, no mole on the back of my neck, as my toes and fingers are right in number and form, yet they as well as myself, are confident I was not changed and somebody else born instead of me, Neverfail Goodenough

Having transmitted and infused into the minds of others somewhat of the belief that I entertain myself, that I was born at sometime en other, and that I was certainly there when the event took place, I am confident the faith of the reader will be quickened and the interest will be increased in what I may have further to relate. I will strive to be more truthful and explicit than are many who write to their distant friends of the wonders and strange corruptions and sins they have seen and are still seeing in Utah; for it is a peculiar physiological fact, that when strangers come here they often see double and even three-old and in very truth, I have heard it seriously stated, that some persons are so strangely affected by the altitude of our mountain home, or by an invisible moral at-mosphere, or by spirital influences, as to see things that no one else can. I vouel; for this not on my own authority alone, though that is respectable enough to convince all lovers of the truth; but, likewise, by the united testimony of the members of the Dryasdust Society for the Propogabryasdust Society for the Propoga-tion of universal truth. To say such distinguished and disinterested in-vestigators are biassed, or swayed in their report by prejudice, reli-gious, sectarian, or political bitter-ness, is too sweeping a declaration for even our enemies to believe, for all who know of the workings of our society and the calm, deliberate and truthful course pursued in all our investigations, will readily admit the inconsistency and maliciousness of such a charge. I have given my thought and attention somewhat to the cure of this evil, as well as directed the labors of the society in that course and we hope to win eventual success to the extinguishment of the evil. But the task is a difficult, though an honorable one, yet we are trying to patent a machine to turn a prejudiced person's eyesight inwardly, so that he may see his own faults first, last and all the time, so much that he cannot find flaws in others' characters and beliefs, until he gets rid of his own. But to do this effectively we must keep him unconscious of the operations of the machine, as at present, it is far too noisy in its workings and re-quires an expenditure of too much

gas and wind from ourselves to be agreeable to either party.

Having demonstrated, or provedthat I was born, I doubt not many are astonished that it should be so knowing as little of the benefits I expect to bestow upon the world. But I claim no particular preeminence on that account, leaving my reward to time and posterity, yet I would be pleased if all others were equally as meritorious and modest. I know a fact interesting to me may not be always interesting to others, but such I believe to be the candor and generosity of my readers, that they will at least grant me a hearing and not wish me in Hades, until I am proven worthy of no other abiding place. The truth-teller is often sent to Coventry through no other fault than that of telling the truth; and while we are content to hear it of another we are restive when it is applied to ourselves. A pretty wo-man likes to be told of her beauty, though she may not like to hear that of another enlarged upon, and we can bear the infliction of being called wise, while denying the gift of wisdom to our rivals. But the patenting and introduction of our machine will do away with a great deal, if not all of this contention, as we expect to make it equally efficacious for office-holders, office seekers, ministers, miners, or mechanics, opening the eyes and un-derstandings of those in authority as well as the governed, showing the former they are really the servants of the people and not their masters that the voice of the people that exalted them can at will and for cause, lower them to the ranks again, casting them down to where they will be no ways distinguishable from others around.

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